

Vanguard Selects Plays To Produce Winter-Spring

Vanguard Theatre announces two plays to be presented in the winter and spring quarters of this school year, according to Shaw Robison, Vanguard director.

The winter quarter production, scheduled for February 19-21, will be "The Heiress," a drama by Ruth and Augustus Goetz. It is based on the Henry James novel WASHINGTON SQUARE.

The spring quarter production will be popular comedy COME BLOW YOUR HORN by Niel Simon to be presented April 29, 30, and May 1.

Tryouts for THE HEIRESS will be held at 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, January 9 and 10, in the Vanguard Theatre with rehearsals beginning Sunday, January 12.

The background of the play is New York in 1850 and the basic story tells of a shy and plain young girl who falls in love with a young fortune hunter. Her father sees through the young man and forbids the marriage; and the concurring events reveal an unusual and intriguing story, Mr. Robison said.

Holidays Extend Dec. 19 To Jan. 3

Classes at The University of Tennessee Martin Branch will end Thursday, December 12, and final examinations are to begin the following day.

Finals will end at noon December 19. Christmas vacation will be from December 19 through January 2.

This year's Christmas holidays will be somewhat shorter than in the past because classes did not begin until later than usual this fall.

Registration for winter quarter classes will be on Friday January 3.

Beginning fall quarter 1964, there will be a day between the time classes end and finals begin according to Mrs. Myrtle Phillips, registrar.

The free day will be allowed for students to prepare for finals, finish projects and term papers, Mrs. Phillips said.

Bids On Stadium Run Over Money

Five bids on the new UTMB stadium were opened Tuesday, November 26, by John Neely, U-T director of the physical plant.

Dr. Paul Meek, vice-president, said that two possible low bids were made by two construction companies. One company was low bidder on the base bid plus wooden seats and a second company was the low bidder for base bid plus plastic seats. A final low bidder could not be determined until further study.

Dan McGowan, Memphis architect, is presently re-studying the bids and his thirty days in which to recommend a course of action for the university. However, it is hoped a decision can be reached before Christmas.

Dr. Meek says that one possible solution would be to award a low bid on the seats plus the press box and at the same time to make further studies in such other items as the dressing rooms, concession stand, rest rooms, etc.

He also said that \$20,000 is being held out for complete lighting of the field and for architects' fees.



Christmas spirit is to be found in the eyes and hearts of little children. There was an abundance of it at the Christmas party in the UTMB nursery school Friday.

When It Comes To Riding Hobby Horses, Mom's Tops

By JOYCE HEARN

On the surface, Mother doesn't appear too different from any other college girl's mother. She is sweet, gray-haired and just motherly looking. Yet recently she wrote a letter which read:

"Joyce, I know you think your mother is crazy but I've found three more organs and bought them."

After reading this, I was almost inclined to agree with her because that meant that my mother and five old-fashioned pump organs. Furthermore, only one of them could be played. She plans to refinish them and sell them. Frankly, though, her daughter is a bit skeptical because this may be just another of her varied and short-lived interests.

The first of these was the not-so-unusual hobby of cooking. She was an excellent cook (with desserts and particularly cakes as her specialty.) In any shape or size for any occasion, Mother could produce the appropriate cake. There were fruit cakes for Christmas, heart-shaped cakes for Valentine, and coconut lamb cakes for Easter. Not only did she bake the right type of cake but she also decorated them. Mother developed this to such a high degree that for any school carnival or church party, the phrase was, "Ask Mrs. Hearn to bake a cake."

Of course she baked birthday cakes but hers were anything but conventional. Each year for our Girl Scout troop anniversary, she decorated the cake with green and yellow. This turned out so well that for her young nephew's birthday she baked a cake shaped like a Cub Scout hat and authentically colored in navy blue and gold. Her final triumph in this field, however, was a three-tiered cake for my grandfather's 75th birthday that served 60 people.

After this, Mother lost interest in this hobby and turned to photography. This all started innocently enough when she began working for a photography studio. But Mother went overboard. Besides taking pictures all day, she became an enthusiastic member of a photography club and began acquiring all manner of equipment. She had meters to judge distance, light, and exposure in addition to screen, lights, tripods and, of course, a camera.

About one night a week, she would shut the rest of the family out of the kitchen, tape cardboard over the windows and then develop her films. The next morning long strips of developed negatives would dangle from coat hangers hooked to the cabinets. That night Mother would go through the black-out process again and this time print her pictures. Since an adjusting screw was missing from her enlarger, she used rubber bands and so printing was quite time-consuming.

After several months, Mother put away her chemicals and retired as a photographer. Not before, however, she had received the third place award in the 1959 Builder's Guide for her photograph of a house nearby.

Mother was not idle for long, though. She decided that the house needed a change and set about getting it redone. Always enthralled by tradition and family custom, she had acquired a conglomeration of cast-off furniture. These ranged from a 40-year old victrola to a table that stretched to seat 18 people. Among this chaos, Mother created order. Like everything else she did, she attacked this task with overwhelming enthusiasm. She dragged me from junk shops to antique shops to country general stores to look for a rocking chair to match a couch that her aunt had given her. When at last she was successful in her search, she started the refinishing job. All summer long she scraped, sanded, painted, repainted and shellacked, and by fall she had some very attractive pieces.

Somewhat related to this is her latest interest of refinishing old organs. Since she was a child, Mother has wanted an organ. So last September when she found a woman from Martin who had two in the family, she surprised us all by buying both of them. Her idea was to sell one of them. However, when she got them home, she couldn't choose between them and so she decided that I would just love to have one. Then she decided that my brother would like one too, so she bought three more. Yesterday, I received a letter saying that the house would be a little messy Thanksgiving because of the seven organs.

I'm still wondering where those other two came from but, knowing my mother, the unexpected place will be expected.

'Messiah' To Be Presented By 60-Voice Chorus Dec. 15

The 60-voice chorus of The University of Tennessee Martin Branch will give its 13th annual presentation of Handel's MESSIAH Sunday afternoon, December 15 at 3 o'clock in the old gymnasium.

A brass choir under the direction of Glenn Wiesner, UTMB instructor in band, will present a group of choral preludes preceding the oratorio.

The program is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

Choralairs Sing Here December 10

The Choralairs, singing group at The University of Tennessee Martin Branch under the direction of Miss Harriet Fulton, will present a program of Christmas music Tuesday night, December 10 at 7 o'clock in the Music-Drama Building.

The choral numbers will include appropriately the "Fanfare for Christmas," a cappella arrangements of "Beautiful Savior" and "The Carol of the Bells," "While By My Sheep" with an antiphonal echo quartet and a medley of Christmas carols.

The program will also feature Christmas solos by Peggy Smith of Martin, who is well known for her previous performances at UTMB in THE MESSIAH, in various churches, in a number of recitals, and musical comedies staged at UTMB; Mary Douglas, star of WONDERFUL TOWN and soloist for many campus productions; Annette Grissom and Glenda Witherspoon who have been heard in recitals and other productions; and Sandra Archer, freshman who has studied and performed extensively as a high school student in Memphis.

The program is open to the public and there will be no charge for admission.

1964-65 Catalog Sent To Printer

The new catalog for 1964-65 is expected to be off the press and ready for use around Feb. 1 or shortly thereafter.

The catalog material was mailed to the printer, Benson Printing Co. of Nashville, Nov. 29 as compared with the mailing date last year of Dec. 21, according to Wayne Tansil, publications chairman, whose office prepared the material. Mrs. Aileen Edwards, secretary of the Public Relations Office, did the original compiling.

The new catalog will contain approximately 152 pages of text plus seven pages of pictures.

Changes including deletions and additions are still being sent to the printers for incorporation in the new catalog.

Music Cavalcade All-Sing Theme

The Liberal Arts Club All-Sing Committee has announced plans for the third annual All-Sing, to be held Friday night, April 3.

Plans call for five divisions: sororities, fraternities, classes, dorms, and clubs. Groups entered in each division will compete for the division trophy.

As in previous years, the competition is expected to be brisk and lively according to the committee.

The theme is "Calvacade of Music," with songs to be selected from an open field, excluding those songs used in previous years.

Complete rules will be available later for the entering groups. Registration of the songs to be used will be held sometime during the first half of the winter quarter.

The group will sing 10 of the better known choruses in three parts from the religious oratorio. The first part dealing with the prophecy and birth of Christ includes the opening chorus, "And The Glory of the Lord"; the story of the birth, "For Unto Us A Child is Born," and the angel chorus, "Glory to God." Three solos in the section will feature Billy Redmond, a senior from Pikeville, singing a prophecy; Glenda Witherspoon, a sophomore from Rutherford, giving the recitatives, and Peggy Smith, a junior of Martin, singing the coloratura aria, "Rejoice Greatly."

The second part concerns the passion and crucifixion of Jesus as told in the sorrowful "Surely He Has Borne Our Griefs," the hopeful "And With His Stripes We Are Healed," and concludes with a joyful promise, "Lift Up Your Heads, O ye Gates." Annette Grissom, a sophomore from Selmer, will sing the familiar "He Shall Feed his Flocks." Sandra Archer, freshman music scholarship winner from Memphis, will present the "Come Unto Him" and the flowing "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains." J. T. Patterson senior from Memphis, will be the tenor soloist in "But Thou Didst Not Leave His Soul in Hell."

The third part deals with the resurrection and includes the aria, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," which will be sung by Mary Douglas, a senior from Memphis. The soul stirring climax is reached with the choruses, "Worthy is the Lamb," and the famous "Hallelujah."

The UTMB chorus is under the direction of Miss Harriet Fulton, head of the Music Department. Mrs. Marilucile Counce and Douglas Biggs, both of Martin, will serve as accompanists for the chorus and Robert Stewart, UTMB assistant professor of piano, will play the accompaniment for the soloists.

Carl And Yagel Release Balloons

BY JOHN ANDERSON

Two University of Tennessee Martin Branch students, Jim Carl and Charles Yagel, are engaged in weather balloon experiments designed to investigate air currents as related to weather condition in the West Tennessee area.

The first of these balloons was released Friday, December 6, at 4:00 p.m.

The procedure is comparatively simple. According to Jim, the only things needed are curiosity, determination and motivation, plus balloons made from thin plastic covers such as those used by cleaners to protect cleaned garments, some methane gas, and some string to seal the balloon at the bottom. The trick is to know how much gas is required to inflate the balloon. This is necessary because according to Boyle's Gas Law, the internal gas expands as the external pressure decreases due to altitude.

To determine the direction and the distance traveled, a message was attached to the balloon requesting the finder to notify Jim or Charles, where and when it is found.

The Volute



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Letters To The Editor

I remember the first time I heard UTMB referred to as a "cow college." I was offended, because well, this was my college and I felt a part of it (and still do.)

Not only this, but the implication was off-color. So, in subtle defense, I simply put "cow college" out of my mind, concluding that whoever had attached this ridiculous nickname to this university was either jealous, too stupid to make the grades here or an "Ivy idiot." However, since that time, I have been privately searching for a suitable nickname which would reflect the spirit, attitude, and actions of the gallant young men, who each day bravely meet the challenge of a new world, a new time, and a new adulthood.

At approximately 11 p.m., Friday evening, December 6, a group of about 30 of these brave, gallant "men" presented to me the end of my search. They acted out (unrehearsed yet!), in front of the women's dorm, the nickname suitable for their spirit, attitude, and actions. If this group represents a cross section of the student body, they have earned for the campus the nickname of "Pig College"! unique, huh? Funny thing though, they have to work hard for the title - in the evenings.

It all started when a dance was held that night. Now, the dance was fine, the motive honorable. However, a few of the gallant young men took their sweethearts and pig juice and paid more attention to their pig juice than to their sweethearts. The plot thickens! What with a full moon, pig juice, and no Saturday classes, the fine, upstanding, struggling young intellectuals naturally turned into pigs. You know, just like vampires, only these needed no wooden stakes-only more pig juice.

Well, about 10:30 p.m. most of the students left. Then, the gate was opened and the self-made pigs came squealing, lumbering out into the square world and, in a herd, headed south from the Armory to the building where they would leave all their 20 percents, who were not entirely without a couple of feminine "oinks." Oh, it was a ball! All the pigs were "oinking" and squealing and rooting the dirt, and all the other things that go into making a grand time for pigs. THEN, one little piggy squealed in the wrong accent, for slurred but intelligible words "B-O-S" came out in some sequence that greatly offended a fellow piggy. Boy, that did it! Of all the problems facing the world today, I could think of none more pressing and offensive than that (that is, if I were a pig). Just think of it!

Now, this one little piggy tied into the other little piggy like you have never seen. Ah, the bravery, the gallantry, the heroism, the glamour of it all! It makes my blood tingle with excitement everytime I think of it! The battle was on! The two little piggies rolled in the dirt. (I presume they would have preferred mud, only it had not rained); they struck each other, splitting flesh and staining crimson; they bit; they scratched; they bled; they squealed out filthy names at each other, which, of course contributed to the realism of the scene; they tore each other's clothes; they kicked; they

Stop! Who-Who is this guy trying to stop this honorable contest? Some guy tried to make them stop. Of all the nerve! Yea, he just barged right in like he was civilized or something and tried to stop it! Ah, but this is the beauty of piggery--they stick together. You see, most of the spectator pigs were envious of the two warning pigs in that they would liked to have been rolling in the dirt and everything. However, because they were not that fortunate, they had to settle for second best and watch the two lucky ones disfigure and wound each other. And happy gleam in their eyes and grins on their faces stood in evidence that nobody was going to deprive them of this privilege.

So, when this civilized nut tried to stop the treat, the oinks and squeals of the spectators rose in protest; and, as a unit moved in to intrude on the intruder, symbolizing the bravery above and beyond the call of duty of pigs.

With him out of the way, the battle continued until the weaker piggy was still until his squeal was weak, until his oink was slurred with blood, until his clothes matched his character. Squeals and oinks of delight and glee went up from the fans of the champ as they crowded around their hero, patting him on his dirty, crumpled shirt with their filthy hands and flowing their pig juice breath in his sweating face while oinking out their approval and allegiance. The herd of pigs abandoned their battlefield in front of the dorm in search of more mud, leaving behind the lone, bleeding, prostrate form of a fallen comrade.

The next morning, the moon had disappeared, the pig juice had lost its effect, and once again the herd had become individuals representing a cross-section of young men in the midst of acquiring an education on the UTMB campus.

This is not the end of the story though. It will be dark in a little while.

Jim White



A first class dance seemed to be on the making when this picture was snapped about 8:30 o'clock Friday night. This open Christ-

mas dance was sponsored by the sophomore class.

L. Arts Adds Two Physics Courses

A new sequence of physics courses, entitled Physics Natural World, is to be offered here next fall quarter for freshmen and sophomores, according to Dr. Norman Campbell, head of the Liberal Arts Department. The courses, numbered 141-2-3, will be primarily for education majors; however, liberal arts students will be eligible for the courses.

These courses will not take the place of the physics courses for pre-med and engineering students.

Programs Scheduled At BSU-Wesley Dec. 11

Six UTMB students presented a Christmas program in Fulton, Kentucky, Friday afternoon, December 6, for the Fulton Women's Club.

The program consisted of a platform reading with musical numbers. The theme was the Star of Bethlehem and the reading was entitled "Ask About The Star."

Students participating were Charlotte Cunningham, Linda Martin, Andy Gardner, Billy Redmond, J. T. Patterson, and Joe Stroud. The program will be presented on campus at BSU Noon-day and Wesley Foundation on December 11.

Hens Cackle \$70,000 Tune South Of Women's Dorm

By PAT CHAMBERLAIN

Have you ever stopped to wonder about all of those chickens and chicken houses that are located around the southwest corner of the girl's dorm -- and what happens to the eggs?

In the first place not many people know that in the fiscal year of 1962 and 1963 receipts from egg sales amounted to \$69,729.17. The egg sales for the month of November 1963, were \$8,480.23, according to Mrs. Mary Sandefer, secretary in the department.

At the present time the production of eggs on campus ranges from 25 to 29 cases per day, according to Professor J. E. McMahan, head of the Agriculture Department.

There are 30 dozen to a case of eggs. One dozen of large eggs will weigh 24 ounces. The daily egg production in the month of November ranged from 9,168 to 10,473. This number would provide each person in Martin two eggs per day.

At this period of the year the production is higher than any other time because many of the old hens are maintained and the young pullets are coming in-

By ERNIE MCCALL

Do you ride camels in your country?

Do you wear coats? Have you ever seen snow? Of the many questions Buck Shomali has been asked since he has been in the states, he considers these among the most ridiculous.

Bahman Saghatchian Shomali from Rasht, Iran, has only been in the United States ten months. He says that his people do not ride camels, do wear coats, and have seen snow.

Buck stressed the point that he did not mind anyone asking questions, but said that he had been asked some quite funny ones.

Buck, the nickname that his first roommate gave him and which has stuck with him, is eager to inform one that his country is backward in some parts and modern in others. Due to the lack of knowledge that people have of Iran, Buck feels that many people misunderstand his people and their

says. He says that the most severe problem of his people is a financial one.

On graduating from high school last year, Buck decided to come to the United States to study because he likes American culture and people.

When leaving his home, Buck traveled through eight countries in twenty-five days. At one time Buck had German, Austrian, and French money in his pocket. He said that the money became mixed up and he forgot which money belonged to which country. The whole matter became quite funny because Buck had to show salesmen the money he had and let them decipher their respective country's money.

Buck found that after reaching the U. S. His language barrier was the most difficult of all his problems. He had four years of English in high school and a language course at Louisiana State University this summer. With this training Buck has learned to sue the language exceptionally well.

No one influenced Buck to come to UTMB. He chose the school because it is small and there are no other people from his country here. He said that he wanted to get to know the American people and felt that it would be easier if there were no Iranians present with whom he could associate. Buck says that he likes UTMB and that the students are very friendly to him. He plans to attend UTMB two years then transfer to Knoxville to get his degree in engineering.

The Moslem faith is Buck's religion, but he believes that all religions result in goodness. Buck attends Wesley and BSU here on campus.

In speaking of his country, Buck told of a several century old joke on a past king of Iran. It seems that the king who spoke no French was traveling in France. He went into a restaurant and ordered soup since that was the only word he knew. The soup served only to make him hungrier and hungrier. The king finally noticed a man eating steak at a nearby table. When this man asked the waiter to repeat his meal, the king listened intently for the words he used. However, he picked up the word for "repeat" thinking it was the name of a meat. The king anxiously ordered "repeat" and got more soup. Buck commented that eating in foreign countries had also been one of his problems.

After finishing school Buck plans to return to his country due to feeling of obligation to his parents and his people. He feels that he can also indirectly help the United States by discussing the dangers of Communism with uninformed groups of his country.

Future Teachers Visit UTMB

Forty eight members of the Future Teachers of America Club of Milan High School spent the day on the University of Tennessee Martin Branch campus Friday, December 6.

Merry Christmas

Sigma Tau Delta Initiates 16 Members, Elects Officers

Sigma Tau Delta installed officers and initiated new members at the recent meeting.

The officers installed were: Linda Rogers, vice president; Linda Wiley, secretary; and Joan Pritchett, rush chairman.

The new members are Mary Douglas, Joy Durham, Jerry Spencer, Pauline Glover, Patricia Currie, Jo Ann McWhorter, John C. Anderson, Faye Matthews, Sally McAdoo, Lynn Vinland, Annette Grissom, Homer Kemp, Eileen Howe, Joetta Smith, Alec Bridges, and Larry Reddick.

Wesley Foundation

A banquet honoring the Wesley Foundation board of directors was held Wednesday night at the Wesley Foundation Building.

The foundation honored Bill and RoAnn Nace, foundation director and his wife, with a gift for their service.

Fifteen directors and their families attended this banquet. Members are Bill Nace, Mrs. Joe C. Stroud, Rev. James E. Wilford, H. B. Smith, Mrs. E. C. Thurmond, Richard Malone, Raymond Lamb, Robert Harrison, "Moe" Cavin, Gene Stanford, Rev. William Vaughan, Jim White, Wayne Tansil, James Corblitt, Paul Starks, Mary E. Grabel, and Frank Dodd.

The board is elected by the Memphis Annual Conference to administer affairs pertaining to the Wesley Foundation. They set the policies and direct the affairs of the total Wesley program.

The banquet theme was "Reindeer Round-up." The directors were introduced as the reindeer that Wesley rounded-up.

Alpha Psi Omega

The Rho Gamma Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national honor society for college dramatics, initiated six UTMB students into membership on Monday, December 9th. The students honored were Mary Estelle Douglas, Marianne Hendrix, Jim Horde, Sam Nailling, Billy Redmond, and George Shankle.

On Saturday, December 7th, Alpha Psi Omega members, initiates, and dates had a spaghetti supper at the home of their faculty advisor, Shaw Robinson, and afterwards attended the UTMB-Lambuth basketball game.

Home Ec

Lee Barnhill was elected treasurer of the Home Economics Chapter at the last meeting on December 2.

Clare Nell Chandler and Margaret Fisher are in charge of the 1963-64 Chapter Handbook.

A program on Christmas decorations was presented by Lee Barnhill.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority presented a Christmas program at the Weakley County Rest Home, Sunday, December 8.

Nancy Bivens is the ADPI Pledge of the Week.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity held its quarterly Five F Party Saturday night.

The five F's represent "Final Fling Fore Flunking Finals."

SNEA

The Student National Education Association held its annual Christmas party last night, Monday, December 9.

Joe Stroud led the group in singing a number of Christmas carols.

Refreshments of boiled custard and cookies were served.

Chi Omega

XI Zeta Chapter of Chi Omega held their Christmas party, Sunday afternoon, December 8, at the sorority lodge.

Chi Omega Sorority was scheduled to present a program

for the mentally retarded class at Dresden High School, December 10.

ZTA

The activities and pledges of Delta Mu Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha held their annual Christmas Banquet at the Gateway, December 9.

Special recognition was given to the graduating seniors, Gayle Lutts and Rosalyn Atkinson, who were charter members of Delta Mu. A program was presented by the pledges.

The chapter has made plans to help a needy family in Martin as its Christmas project.

Emily Pyron is the Zeta Pledge of the Week.

Congratulations are extended to Lee Barnhill for being elected treasurer of the Home Economics Chapter.

Zetas are also proud of Alice

Fern Parrish for being selected a national winner at the national 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, December 2. She received a \$500 scholarship for her work in the 4-H home improvement program.

Pi Kappa Alpha Wins Portable Television Set

Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternities placed first and second, respectively, in the on-campus Marlboro Contest which ended recently.

The idea of the contest is to see who can collect the most Marlboro cigarette packages. It is sponsored by Phillip Morris Tobacco Company.

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha smoked their way through over 4,000 packs to win a portable television set. The second place prize, a stereo, was won by Phi Sigma Kappa with just over 3,000 packs.

Another similar contest is scheduled to begin next quarter.

Co-ed Wins \$500 Scholarship In National 4-H Competition

Alice Fern Parrish, a freshman at The University of Tennessee Martin Branch, was selected as a national winner in the 4-H Home Improvement program at the national 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, December 1-5.

As one of six national winners in the national Home Improvement program, she received a \$500 scholarship from the Sperry and Hutchinson Company (Green Stamps). She competed in this contest with winners from the 50 states and Puerto Rico. The contestants were judged on their record

book of their 4-H projects.

This national award came to Alice Fern through her eight years of planning and work on her family's home.

Painting, refinishing furniture, planning color schemes, building bookshelves, reupholstering furniture, and changing lighting arrangements are among her skills.

Alice Fern is a freshman majoring in home economics. She is active in church work and has pledged Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. David M. Parrish of Route 1, Gates, Tenn.



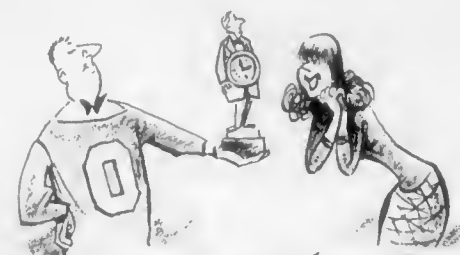
On Campus

with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one penny whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes and my emolument is not affected in any way by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro, you would say if you knew them as I do; I mean here are tobaccoists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as eagerly, as dewy-eyed as the youngest of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, heads high, into the market place with their wares, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of worthy and unworthy, which is the natural instinct of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of first importance to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, wholesome food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge that they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started to discuss Christmas gifts.



Do you know someone who is interested in American history?

We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

*Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back.
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dawdle,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!*

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The makers of Marlboro, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, would like to join with Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

For the pause that refreshes—ice-cold Coke!



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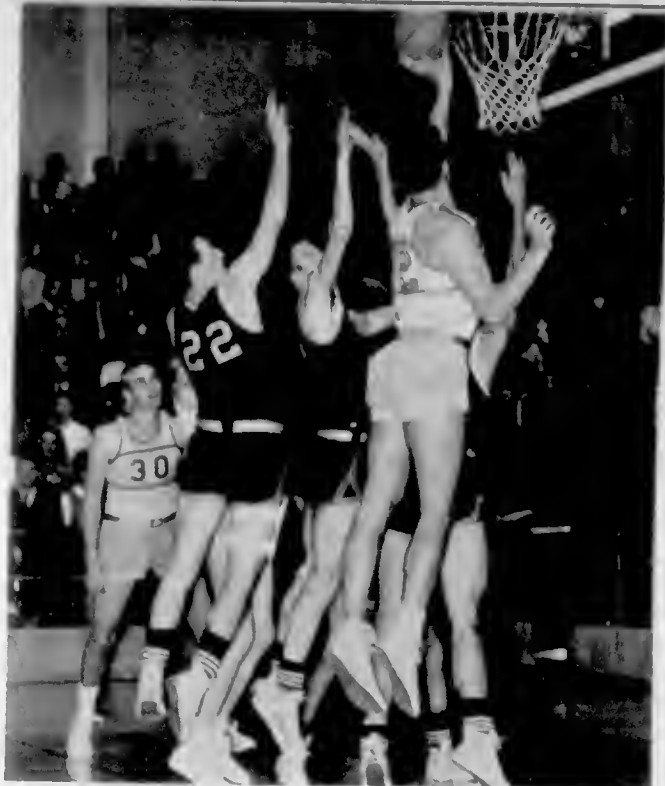


DROP BY THE
**OXFORD
SHOP**

AND DO YOUR
**CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING**

FOR THE
MEN IN

YOUR FAMILY



David Small reaches for a tip-in in game with Lambuth Saturday night. The UTMB Vols tipped in and shot 89 points to Lambuth's 66.

Cagers Down Lambuth 89-66 In Home Opener Saturday Night

UTMB brought their season record to a 1-1 standing Saturday night when they opened their home basketball season with a 89-66 triumph over Lambuth College.

Led in scoring by two guards, Johnny Williams and Ronnie Armstrong, the Vols were on top to stay after the first four minutes of play on the court of the new UTMB fieldhouse. Williams and Armstrong, having 26 and 25 points respectively, were backed by two other starters who scored in double figures. Larry Powers had 11 and Wally Hoffman pumped in 10.

It was not until the second half that the Vols really began to move. Holding a shaky seven point lead at half-time which pictured how the UTMB

UTMB Will Travel To Cape Dec. 14

Saturday, December 14, UTMB travels to Cape Girardeau to meet the Southeast Missouri Indians.

Southeast defeated the Vols by a sizeable margin in last year's only scheduled game between the two institutions. Two contests have been slated this year, as the Vols prepare to turn the tables.

The Indians are considered by press authorities to be the team to watch in the South Missouri area. UTMB's coaching staff expects them to be one of the toughest teams confronting the Vols this year.

Eighty Take Part In Folk Dances

Eighty students participated in an international folk dance demonstration presented by the Physical Education 431 class, on December 5, at 8 p.m. in the old gym.

The dances were as follows: "The Merlander," a German dance; instructors were Don King and Butch Dean; "A Trip to Helsinki" is a Finnish dance instructed by Camille Sammons and Norman Gher; "Bye Bye Blues," an American dance, was instructed by Venda Poole and Roy Wheeler; "Weggis," a Swiss dance was instructed by Jonny Coleman and Jack Phillips.

"Sicilian Tarantella" a dance of Sicily was instructed by Sonny Glibet and Jerry Rawls; "Three Men's Reel," a Danish dance was instructed by Billy Watson and Judy Gaddy.

The final dance was a Russian dance, "The Alerandrovsky." Gene Brodie and Ole Bramham were the instructors.

Approximately 200 people attended the folk dance demonstration.

lead quivered throughout most of the second quarter, the home boys came back to score 48 while holding the Eagles to only 32 in the second half.

Lambuth also had four starters in double figures. Scoring 16 points for the Eagles was Ken Redman, while Mackilargis and Harold Cagle scored 13 points each. The Vols held high-scoring Farris Holmes to only six points.

A good crowd was on hand to greet the Vols after their unsuccessful journey to Austin Peay. The Athletic Department hopes for even larger numbers to attend the games when the weather clears.

UTMB Meets Florence Here In Game Tomorrow Night

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UTMB will host the Florence State Lions tomorrow night, December 11, and will be looking for their second victory in two home-game opportunities.

Coach Floyd Burdette's Volunteers, fresh from posting an 89-66 win over Lambuth last Saturday to begin their first year in the new fieldhouse, will have to be in top condition when they meet the Lions.

Using 11 men in last week-end's victory, the coaching staff proved the depth of the new Vols, and the record books showed no definite lapse in scoring. These facts are considered highly important to the Vols' success this year.

At the guard spots Wednesday will be high-scoring Williams and Armstrong who accounted for 51 of the total 89 points last week-end. On the front line will most likely be Larimer, Hoffman, and Powers.

No definite information has been received in reference to Florence State's performances thus far this season, but

Carl Smith Shot In Hunt Mishap

Carl Smith, UTMB sophomore from Kenton, was shot in the back while rabbit hunting north of Martin, November 23.

Carl's hunting partner, William Whitfield, fell while jumping a ditch causing his 20-gauge shotgun to fire. The charge of shot penetrated Carl's hunting coat, insulated underwear and over 100 shots stuck in his back.

Carl said that he was approximately 30 feet from William when the accident occurred. He said he was not more seriously injured because his partner was using light load shells.

Library To Open Sunday, Dec. 8

Opening the library on Sunday afternoon proved to be very successful, according to the students who utilized the facilities.

An estimated 60 students used the library to study Sunday afternoon, December 8.

The library will be opened again on Sunday, December 15, from 2 to 5 p.m. At this time students will have access to books found in the reading room and open stacks. No books can be checked out or returned, but reference books can be used. Some students failed to understand that the reserve room will not be open.

Aggies Attend Judging

Kinny Barrett, Charles Culver, George Haynes, Larry Homesley and Doug Thompson represented U-T Martin at the International Livestock Judging Contest in Chicago Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

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